

LIVE SPORTS Edited By
Louis DougherHOSPITAL LIST MAKES
NAP ROOTERS BELIEVE
THAT HOPE HAS FLED

Seven Naplanders Are Either Out of Game or Unable to Show
Their Best Form on Field—Many Are Dispirited in the
Face of Disaster, But Birmy Fights On.

CLEVELAND, April 23.—Another Naplander has been added to the long hospital list which is putting fans of the Forest City into a state of deep despair and compelling even the most stout-hearted player to fear for the worst. Young Billings, the rookie catcher, while trying to block off Ping Eddie from the plate in the opening game at League park yesterday, was severely spiked. Physicians say an artery has been severed and that Billings will not be able to take his place behind the bat until several weeks have passed. So dispirited are the Naps today that they have practically dropped out of the race before it has got under way in earnest.

However, Manager Birmingham, suffering from a strained side which may result in permanent injury, refuses to quit under fire. He is fighting as hard as ever, doing his best to put some life into his men. But the fans are inclined to see no possible ray of hope for the Naplanders and gloom has spread over the city.

SEVEN PLAYERS UNABLE TO PLAY NOW.

The injury of Billings yesterday brings the total of injured players up to seven. While several others are going around on weak ankles and bruised legs, Manager Birmingham strained his side in Chicago. Physicians say that unless he is most careful, the wrench will bring on permanent injury. He cannot play at least for two months.

Ray Chapman is just out of the hospital, but his broken ankle will keep him out of the game for at least another month, if not longer.

Bill Stenhouse is out with a broken finger on his pitching hand.

Nemo Leibold is suffering from a wrenched knee.

Steve O'Neill, one of the best young backstops in the game, twisted his right ankle jumping into first base in Chicago and will not be in uniform for at least two weeks.

Jack Leibel is a weak ankle and was unable to play yesterday.

Now comes young Billings with a wound sure to weaken the team, as it will throw all the work behind the plate upon Bill Carlock.

In addition to these men, Vean Gregg and Bill James are carrying sore pitching arms.

Doc Johnston has a badly bruised shin, caused by putting it in front of one of Sam Crawford's vicious drives over in Detroit. The injury interferes with Johnston's speed on the bases.

Jack Graney is playing with a wrenched knee that keeps him from

covering enough ground in the garden. However, he refuses to take a rest while the team is so shot to pieces. The Naplanders are in a desperate situation. Nap-Jajoie is in a disastrous hitting slump. Furthermore, he is unable to explain his inability to hit. He says he is not hitting at the ball one, but he can't seem to get hold of the good ones.

"Things don't look over good for us right now," admitted Manager Birmingham this morning. "But we're still in the ring and will fight to the end. Remember, even with our best men out of the game or limping around we have fought the White Sox hard in every game we played over in Chicago. One-run margins generally indicate a fighting team being noosed out. That's some consolation to us."

Despite the poor showing of the team on the road, a large crowd of loyal fans welcomed the Naps yesterday, only to see them shut out by the White Sox. Fred Blanding was wild throughout. Collamore took up the last and showed good form. When the game was done, the White Sox had contributed to the "Naps" eighth straight defeat, winning 7 to 0.

Reb Russell was struck on the pitching hand by a liner from Graney's bat, and had to quit in favor of Jim Scott. Russell's hand is split, and it will be a week or two before he can pitch again. The score: R. H. E.

White Sox.....02 03 200-7 6 1
Naps.....00 00 000-0 6 5

Batteries—White Sox, Russell, Scott, and Schalk; Naps, Blanding, Collamore and Billings, Carlock.

Fourteen years in succession, and always with a deadly wallop applied to a highly vulnerable spot. The more you wiggle, the tighter it sticks.

Why It Was Thus.

President Wilson has a ready explanation for his act in dispatching certain war ships to Mexico and leaving the German navy anchored in Pittsburgh.

He only desired the subjugation of the Huerta regime, not its complete annihilation. Once the Flying Dutchman begins to sail amuck he is liable to tear a nation wide open and Mexico has troubles enough without stopping into Wagner's crushing mitt.

One Way Out.

"If President Wilson has Huerta captured," queries an exchange in its editorial turret, "what will he do with him?"

Our tip would be to give him a baseball, put him on third base and instruct him to block Ty Cobb. The devil could then be swept off under the grandstand.

An Easy Guess.

"It isn't raining rain in me," said little Johnny Vedders; "It isn't raining rain in me—It's raining double-deckers."

Which shows that Johnny Vedders, when he smiled at this here globe, Among a lot of other things, Was not a baseball scribe.

The Mexican Situation.

You may not get much credence for spunking a smaller guy. But what the deuce are you going to do when he swinks one on your eye?

While Manager Griffith is confident of winning the A. L. pennant and substituting Walter Johnson for Frank Baker next fall, he admitted today that he would take no legal steps to restrain any of Connie's club if they desired to enlist and help invade Mexico.

Pound Camnitz.

PITTSBURGH, April 23.—Camnitz was hit a little harder than Ford yesterday's game with the Buffalo Federals and the Pittsburgh Federals suffered a 6 to 3 defeat.

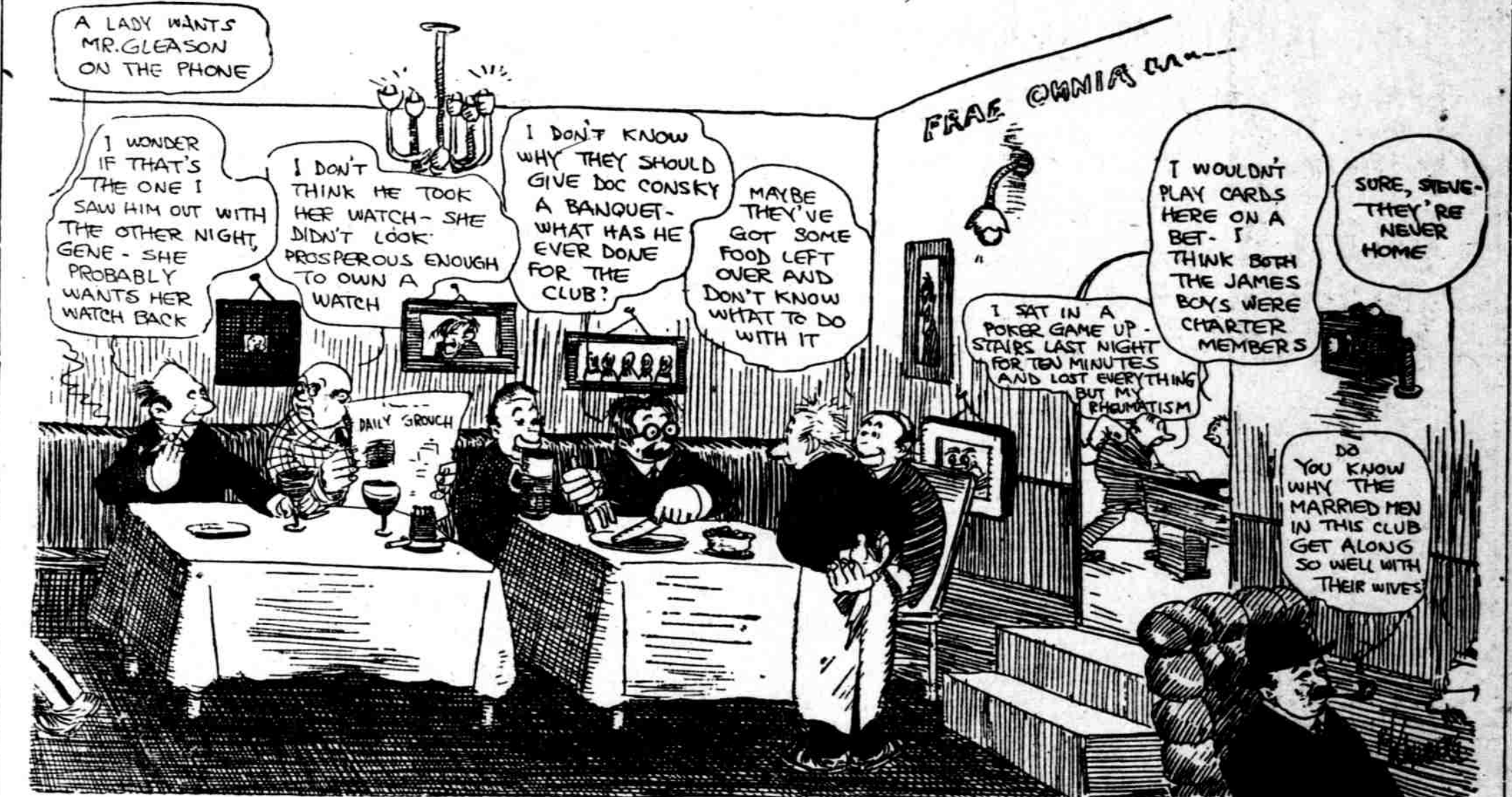
The Tip Off on Old Adages.

"Lightning," announces an old adage, "never strikes twice in the same place." On the other paw, to our certain knowledge, it has struck Cleveland

All Is Gloom in Napland as Injuries Continue to Come

Entitled "Good Fellowship at the Club"—They Say Women Are Terrible Gossips

Brickley Will Not Compete in Philly

Earl Hamilton Loses
Before Brownie Fans

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 23.—Earl Hamilton, the Brownies' hurling hurler, pitched the opening game of the local season, and was trimmed neatly and with becoming dispatch by Messrs. Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, and company.

Through the Brownies got away to a two-run lead in the first frame, they could not stave off the bingles of the Tigers. The score: R. H. E.

Tigers.....03 01 000-4 8 0
Brownies.....20 00 000-2 10 2

Batteries—Tigers, Daus and Stansburg; Brownies, Hamilton and Crossin.

Drillery Nine to Play Charlotte Hall

The Drillery nine will play the Charlotte Hall Academy team at Charlotte Hall on Saturday, the 25th. This is the first of a series of trips scheduled, and the stenographers are anxious to make a good showing. Dick Geesford will probably work against the Cadets.

Harvard, 10 to 5.

ANNAPOLIS Md., April 23.—Harvard's varsity nine made short work of the Middles here yesterday, pounding Blodgett from the box and receiving Vinson with glad acclaim. Captain Wingate got five hits in five times at bat. The score:

Harvard.....01 00 004-10 12 3
Navy.....00 20 001-5 4 5

Batteries—Harvard, Mahan Whittemore, Frye and Osburn; Navy, Blodgett, Vinson and Hicks.

Old Writer Is Dead.

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—Charles C. Spink, publisher of Sporting News and an old friend of Ban Johnson, died at his home here today. Articles by Spink, a veteran baseball writer, helped the American League to win recognition in its war with the National League in 1900 and succeeding years.

First round—C. Hackett, minus 15, vs. Fiedling Simmons, minus one-half 30; Cuthbert Brown, minus 20, vs. E. B. Hibbit, minus 20; J. H. Hopkins, minus 15, vs. C. Harding, Jr., minus 30; P. N. Taylor, minus one-half 15, vs. Howard, minus 15.

Second round—E. W. Donn, minus 20, vs. D. Morgan, minus 20.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, SCRATCH.

First round—Mrs. Carlisle, vs. Mrs. Laughlin; Mrs. C. Britton vs. Miss Hughes; Miss Hinkley vs. Miss Lippitt.

Second round—Mrs. Dubose vs. Miss Wood; Miss Allen vs. Mrs. Brooke.

Big League Biffers of a
Day.

Player—Team. Ab. H. Tb. Pet.

Crawford, Tigers. 3 3 3 1.000

Biedert, Red Sox. 1 1 1 1.000

Houck, Athletics. 1 1 1 1.000

Williams, Browns. 3 2 3 .667

Collins, W. Sox. 3 2 3 .667

Wood, Naps. 3 2 2 .667

Zimmerman, Cubs. 3 2 2 .667

Gardner, Red Sox. 4 2 4 .500

Gandil, Griffins. 4 2 2 .500

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